

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 129,350
Nov., 1921 460,961
Year to date 5,535,401
Dec. 1, 1921 5,254,563
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 264

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1922

THREE CENTS

More Sworn Circulation
THAN ANY LOCAL
NEWSPAPER
Glendale Daily Press 4,985
Glendale Evening News 3,336
EXCESS OVER NEWS 1,649
WATCH IT GROW!

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM TAKES FORM AT MEETING TO ORGANIZE ALL FORCES

All Organizations in the City to Participate in Event
Which Will Set Precedent for the Future
in Glendale

MORE MARCHING BODIES ARE SOUGHT

Boy and Girl Scouts of Verdugo Hills District, Veterans of All Wars and Relief Corps to Unite with Social Clubs in Line

Members of the Armistice Day committee and representatives of various organizations that will participate in the parade met at the city hall Tuesday evening.

Richardson D. White presided and Dru Nicoles, chairman of the Legion committee, outlined the plans and urged cooperation to make the parade and the full program of the day worthy of the occasion memorialized and a worthy successor to last year's program which made Glendale celebrated throughout the state and country.

He stated that the desire this year is to have the parade more representative and not so unwieldy, to avoid the multiplication of autos and have more marching bodies.

GLENDALE VOTES STRONG ON 11 LEADING ACTS

Goes Strong for Wright Act,
for Veterans, Chiropactors
and Osteopaths

Glendale district registered emphatically among the thirty amendments on the ballot yesterday, according to 13 of the 28 precincts.

It gave an overwhelming vote for the veterans, for the Wright act, against state housing bill, against taxation of municipally owned utilities, gave a three to one vote for the chiropactors and the osteopaths, turned down the water and power bill by an almost unanimous vote and voted the one against the lawyers' bill. The anti-vivisectionists lost the district by about 200 votes, judging from the 13 precincts.

The Glendale district vote on the eleven measures, from 13 complete precincts follows:

Precinct	Yes	No
1—Veterans' validating act	1623	466
2—Wright act	1500	686
3—Veterans' bonds	1432	507
4—State housing bill	1467	541
5—Exempting veterans	1338	644
11—Reg. municipalities	604	1203
16—Chiropactic act	1544	641
19—Water and power	395	1618
20—Osteopathic act	1520	549
24—Lawyers' bill	587	1711
28—Antivivisection	911	1170

MYSTERY ABOUT NOISE ON WEST PARK

Ross Says His Sash Factory
Is Not Responsible
Exclusively

The Eagle Rock city board of trustees is having the interesting task of deciding which of the three lumber businesses on West Park is responsible for the noise that has been the cause of complaint.

M. L. Ross, proprietor of the Ross Sash and Door company, was before the board of trustees, with his attorney, Earl M. Daniels, to state that the noise was not exclusively due to the machinery in his plant.

Last week, when Trustee J. H. Taylor first brought up the complaint, it was stated that the Wm. J. Bettington Lumber company was responsible for the noise. Shirley Allen, local manager, denied this, saying that the planing mill and buzzsaw belonged to the Ross Sash and Door company. Whereupon, City Attorney Rollin I. McNitt, making investigation, requested Mr. Ross to appear before the board.

When inquiry was made last night, it was discovered that M. L. Ross' permit only covered the use of a buzzsaw, but not a planing mill. It will be decided later as to the granting of a permit for the planing mill.

In the meantime Attorney McNitt is to continue his investigation, and interview Emil Swanson, owner of the Eagle Rock Lumber company at the corner of Park and Central. Just what the action to curb the noise will be, has not been stated, but the task at the present time is to ascertain the cause.

VAN DEN BERG RECITAL
The two big program events at Glendale which have been announced are the Brahms Van den Berg recital on the 14th, and a play assembly to be held on the 22nd, to raise money for the Christmas fund to be expended by members of the boys' and girls' leagues.

NEW STATION ON OLD S. P. DEPOT SITE

Definitely Decided, Clyde
Thedaker Declares, on
Company's Behalf

WORK TO BE RUSHED

To Be Erected 300 Feet
Nearer Brand Than
Old Structure

Glendale is soon to have a new Southern Pacific depot.

Details for a brand new station are now being worked out by the architects and engineers of the Southern Pacific company, who have been given instructions to hurry things along so that actual work on the new structure may be started at the earliest possible date.

It has been definitely decided by the Southern Pacific officials to construct the new station at a point about 500 feet from Brand boulevard, or about 300 feet nearer Brand boulevard than the present station.

The plans of the company, if carried out, will include a station to cost many thousands of dollars, the exact figure being unobtainable at this time. It is definitely known, however, that it will be a station of which Glendale may feel proud, and which will be in keeping with the city itself.

In planning this building the Southern Pacific company has taken into account the rapid growth of the city is experiencing, and it is its aim to build so that the station needs of years to come will be amply taken care of.

The plans also include a beautiful parking arrangement. Parks, lawns, trees, flowers and every other necessary feature will be installed. Provisions will be made for the parking of automobiles. When the new station is built the departments will be reversed in comparison to their location at this time. The passenger department will be located at the south-eastern end of the building or as so to be as accessible as possible to the electric cars. This department will be complete in every detail and nothing will be left undone that would add to its efficiency. The freight end will be located at the northwest end of the depot.

It is planned to construct an umbrella shed between the Pacific Electric tracks and the new station. This will provide a dry walk in rainy weather for all those wishing to reach the Southern Pacific station from the P. E.

The new station will be constructed on the company's property in the southern end of Glendale, for a number of reasons, principal of which is that that point is the most advantageous location in Glendale from a railroad standpoint, and is ideal for the location of railroad officials. It is near the Pacific Electric line, from which much of the steam line traffic is secured. It is near Brand boulevard and Central avenue, which will bring traffic from the northern and central portions of the city. It is near Glendale boulevard, which feeds the section of Los Angeles around Glendale. It is close to Los Feliz road, which serves the Hollywood district, and is near secure roads, which run from the North Broadway district of Los Angeles.

Railroad officials state that folks living in Hollywood can save from twenty minutes to half an hour by crossing over Los Feliz road and taking the Southern Pacific at Glendale rather than run through the heavy traffic of Los Angeles down to the Arcade depot. Practically the same is true with people living in Pasadena. In addition to giving these people better steam line facilities the station located at that place will serve to bring the outside people into Glendale.

In connection with the announcement of the new railway station for Glendale, comes the news that beginning next Sunday the Southern Pacific will put on a new passenger time schedule, which will give the people of Glendale and surrounding territory a better and much more efficient train service.

Twenty trains will stop in Glendale daily, ten of these going in either direction. An entirely new feature will be the "Owl the Second." This train will be made up in Los Angeles and will reach Glendale at 8:52 nightly. This train will arrive in San Francisco the following morning at 10:30 o'clock, one hour after the arrival of the regular Owl train. This change of service was decided on at a recent time-card meeting of the Southern Pacific officials.

Through service is given Glendale patrons to southern and eastern points. For instance, the Golden State Limited makes up at Santa Barbara and comes south. Anyone wishing to take this train to the east would board it at Glendale instead of Los Angeles, as at the present time, and from this city will go straight to the east with-

AMERICAN LEGION ASKS FOR ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVATION

The American Legion of Glendale, in the memory of the greatest day in American history, calls upon the people and the merchants of the city to observe the passing of Armistice Day on Saturday.

The Legion, the civic associations, the patriotic societies, and the orders and lodges within the city have combined to mark Saturday as the greatest demonstration ever held within the limits of the city.

Such a demonstration cannot fail to leave upon the memory of the young of the city a deep impression of the meaning of the day.

That impression must not be marred by the sight of the open stores, business as usual, throughout the city—if the lesson of the day is to be lasting.

JAMES F. MCBRYDE,
Commander Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion.

MARKING THE PASSING OF GLENDALE'S ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day should stand out with Thanksgiving Day, as one of the twin spiritual, inspirational peaks of underlying American thought.

Its observation should partake of that inner consciousness of reverence; reverence for those under the little white crosses in the poppy fields of Flanders, gratitude to the Almighty who demanded no more.

But, throughout the land, the people are already forgetting, the tendency to close business for one day in remembrance of those days is slackening and merchants today are pondering:

Should they close their stores? Or will you, the people, desire their wares?

The Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion, has asked for a fitting observance of the day, for the benefit of the youth of Glendale, that the lesson of Armistice Day may be fittingly told.

They are asking in the name of the American people and as American people every citizen should heed the request in order that this growing community of mingled Americans from all parts of the United States may implant in the young city a firm precedence for all time to come.

LINEBERGER GETS RICHARDSON IS BIG VOTE OF CONFIDENCE ELECTED WHILE WETS WIN

Thirteen Precincts of Glendale Give Big Vote on Congressman

Sending Lineberger back to Congress with practically a two to one vote, the Glendale district gave Richardson for Governor practically the same endorsement and vote more closely, went for Hiram Johnson.

Thirteen precincts complete, nearly half of the total in the district gave:

Richardson	1,889
Woolwine	537
Richardson Majority	1,352
Hiram Johnson	1,258
Pearson	701
Johnson Majority	554
Lineberger	1,514
Randall	852
Lineberger Majority	662

MARGARET KINNEY DIES IN NEW MEXICO

Word is received from Albuquerque of the death of Miss Margaret Kinney, daughter of Major and Mrs. C. C. Kinney, formerly of "Sleepy Hollow," South Verdugo road.

Miss Margaret attended Glendale high school until her illness. Hoping that the change of climate would benefit her, the family moved to Albuquerque last summer.

DEMONSTRATES MACHINE.
A representative of the De Vry Moving Picture Machine company visited Glendale high this morning and gave an office demonstration of his machine. Representatives of other companies will be given a similar opportunity as soon as dates can be arranged and it is expected that a machine will be selected and purchased by the student body in the near future.

out change in Los Angeles. The same is true with the Sunset Limited. Direct service between Glendale and Imperial Valley will be available in the new schedule. In may ways, it is stated, the service over the Southern Pacific line will be improved.

C. L. Thedaker, local agent for the Southern Pacific, and Carl L. Sunberg, passenger agent of the traffic department, brought this news to Glendale today. They are elated over the prospects of Glendale being given better service and at this city securing a new station, and state that they will do everything in their power to bring the service of the Southern Pacific company in Glendale up to a high state of efficiency.

MONROVIA IS DEFEATED BY MIDGETS

Romp Around Visitors and
Defend Claim to League
Pennant

SCORE IS 26 TO 0

Citrus Squad on Armistice
Day Is Only Remaining
Opponent

Coach Butterfield's lightweight aggregation successfully defended its claim to the Central league pennant, Tuesday, when it romped around the Monrovia Midgets for a score of 26 to 0.

In order to officially grab the trophy the local boys must defeat the Citrus squad in the Armistice day game. According to local fans this will be an easy task.

The Monrovia team was completely outclassed in yesterday's fracas. Not once did they menace the Glendale goal. Roberts, local halfback, provided the only thrill in the game when he received a punt on Glendale's 40-yard line and carried the ball across the goal line.

Outspitting five Monrovia men, in the third quarter Roberts outwitted the visitors by scoring on an end run when La Franchise had signaled for a buck through left tackle. The line-up follows:

Glendale: Kelsey, rg; Layne, rt; Putnam, lg; Jeter, c; Morrison, lg; Burns, lt; McIlver, lb; La Franchise, qb; W. Roberts, lf; Shuler, rb; White, fb.
Monrovia: Olson, rg; Oeder, rt; Coleman, rg; Dunning, c; Collins, lg; Radu, lt; Allen, c; Perry, rt; Novell, rb; Blain, lb; Lusher, f.
Substitutes: Lovell for White, White for Lovell.

**STATE VOTE ON
ALL MEASURES**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Veterans of the World war came out with a three-way victory in the state initiative and amendment column yesterday, on the basis of partial returns.

The osteopaths and chiropactors apparently won their fight for their own state examining boards by narrow margins, although complete figures may reverse things.

The lawyers were snowed under in their fight to eliminate the right of trust companies to give free legal advice and the contractors and lumber dealers won their fight to defeat the state housing act which would have limited the use of redwood shingles on California roofs.

The anti-vivisectionists also appeared to have lost by a narrow margin. The single taxers were snowed under in usual bi-annual fashion on their motion to nullify private property. The move of the single taxers to keep the followers of Henry George from initiating their proposals on the ballot regularly by raising the number of names necessary for tax initiative petitions to 15 per cent were apparently defeated and the number of names necessary to initiate this class of legislation probably will remain at 8 per cent of the votes cast for governor at the previous election.

The land settlement act of 1921 which would have authorized a bond issue of \$5,000,000 for extension of the present state work in settling land colonies, was also running slightly behind on the basis of partial returns.

The veterans had to lead on the validating act, authorizing a bond issue of \$10,000,000 for purchase of farms and homes for veterans and validating the "veterans' welfare bond act of 1921."

The veterans' bill reexamining the act of 1921, and authorizing the veterans' welfare board to spend the money, was also leading by 2 to 1.

The proposal to exempt veterans from a limited amount of state taxation was leading by a four to three majority on incomplete returns.

The votes on these acts late Wednesday afternoon stood as follows:

Validating act—For, 97,550; against, 45,339.
Welfare bond act—For, 90,636; against, 45,876.
Land settlement act—For, 45,815; against, 53,464.
State housing act—For, 18,762; against, 99,218.
Exempting veterans from taxation—For, 20,486; against, 16,365.
Chiropactic act—For, 87,108; against, 73,170.
Osteopathic act—For, 81,760; against, 75,998.
Regulating practice of law—For, 48,560; against, 86,839.
Initiative (anti-single tax)—For, 54,607; against, 69,234.
Prohibiting vivisection—For, 51,907; against, 60,022.
Land franchise taxation (single tax)—For, 33,841; against, 196,415.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Thursday, rain.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Occasional rain tonight and Thursday.

FOOTBALL FOLKS OUT FOR HAHN PROPERTY

Favor Purchase by City of
the Tract Adjacent
to Park

A large number of matters of vital interest were discussed at the meeting of the Football Improvement Association of Glendale held Tuesday night in the Grand View School including the desire for a report on the water distributing system for which the district voted bonds two years ago; increased acreage for the Patterson Avenue Park; the recording of names of streets on curbing; the voting of bonds for grammar school purposes, and the improvement of Ruberta Avenue.

The association voted to ask the city engineer for a report relative to the system for which the district voted \$20,000. It also put itself on record as favoring the purchase by the city council of the Hahn property adjacent to the Patterson Avenue Park to be used for park purposes, believing that it would be an asset to Glendale.

A unique membership drive which would include business and social programs and a community sing was approved, and a resolution was adopted to ask the city street department to paint upon the curbing the names of streets as they are now known.

The matter of clearing and improving Ruberta Avenue to the Grand View School was referred back to the city council and health officer.

In the discussion relative to the calling of an election to vote bonds for grade schools E. H. Learned the district's representative on the board of education reported 132 children in the school at present, and it was felt that with the school but three months old and already nearly at its capacity, additional class rooms should be built and an auditorium of which the district is in great need.

This being "children's book week," members responded to the suggestion to leave dimes to be given to Miss Sinclair, the principal, and the sum thus realized amounted to \$2.05. The district lacking library service, the need of books in the school is the more keenly felt.

Mr. Gulick made an address on transportation between Los Angeles and Glendale which seemed to meet the approval of his auditors who complain of the poor service they are getting.

Attorney George King talked on taxation giving points in connection with the increase in local taxes, and also talked on annexation to Los Angeles.

The next meeting of the association will be held the first Tuesday evening, in December when a musical program will be given.

**L. A. POWERLESS
TO IMPROVE
AVENUE**

City Clerk Declares Residents of Glassell Refuse to Take Action

A communication was received in Eagle Rock yesterday from the Los Angeles city clerk, Robert Dominguez, in answer to a letter sent by the Eagle Rock board of trustees to the Los Angeles City Council in reference to the condition of Glassell Avenue from Verdugo Road to Central Avenue.

The reply was that the city of Los Angeles had made repeated reminders to the residents along Glassell Avenue as to the condition of the street, but that the residents had declined to take action. It was pointed out that the city could take no steps to have the road improved, without the proper steps having first been taken by the property owners.

**LIGHTED FIRE
WITHOUT PERMIT**

The case of Max Chauvez, charged with lighting a fire near the Eagle Rock Lodge, 301 S. Sastum, without having secured a permit, will be tried at the Eagle Rock City Hall Friday, the case having been postponed from last Saturday through a recent mania by the attorney for the defense, Wm. B. Gilroy of Los Angeles.

Max Chauvez, who lives at Eagle Rock Lodge, is employed by Mrs. D. P. Garrett, the owner. His arrest was made over two weeks ago by Harry Williams and it was understood that his plea would be guilty to the charge of having lighted a fire without having a permit to do so. The fire did not damage.

ACACIA MOTHERS' MEETING
The regular meeting of the executive board of the Mothers' club of the Acacia Avenue school will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school.

The room mothers are requested to meet at 2 o'clock.

NEW PHONE FACILITIES ANNOUNCED

Larger Switchboard Installed to Accommodate 1150 Additional Patrons

6009 SUBSCRIBERS NOW

Fred Deal Makes Important Announcement at Forum of Chamber of Commerce

The new switchboard of the local branch of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company is completed and is now being used, according to a statement made by Fred Deal, manager of the Glendale branch, at the meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday noon. This provides facilities for 1150 additional individual phones, or twice that number of two-party lines. The company, stated Mr. Deal, has spent about \$165,000 in Glendale during the past year, and at this time is serving 6009 telephone users in Glendale and vicinity.

Mr. Deal said that his estimate of population in Glendale for 1927 is 450,000. Glendale has never fallen down so far as coming up to population estimates is concerned. Glendale and vicinity, or in other words, the territory served by the local, is the fastest growing section, so far as telephones are concerned, on the Pacific coast.

A representative of the Federal Water Heater company, was present, and gave a short address. He said in part:

"It is hard to associate Glendale of today with the Glendale of fifteen years ago. I can remember when I used to come to this place and see the houses for 20 cents a day, and I did not expect to find so many people here when I returned, and I did not expect to see a chamber of commerce of 1000 members. We have our representatives here, but we do not expect to locate a factory in Glendale, for we are very comfortably located where we are."

President Hollister announced that the next evening open forum meeting of the chamber will be held at 8:30 o'clock on November 28. This event will start with a dinner, after which a program will be given. John S. McGroarty, one of the best known orators in Southern California, will be the principal speaker of the evening. The music for the evening will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard and Victor Herwig, all well known vocalists.

The matter of the construction of a new Southern Pacific station in Glendale and the betterment of the service given by the company was announced by Clyde Thedaker, local agent for the company, and the report was given by Director James Newton on the investigation made into the price of electricity charged in Glendale. Both of these matters are dealt with elsewhere today in the Glendale Daily Press.

**EDUCATION BOARD
TO PREPARE FOR
MASS MEETING**

Board Will Meet Thursday at Wilson Avenue School for Consideration

The board of education will meet next week, Tuesday night, at which time figures to be presented to the mass meeting to be held at the Wilson Avenue school the following Thursday night will be discussed. It is hoped that all of the Parent-Teacher associations will interest themselves in this call for a mass meeting to instruct the board in regard to calling an election to vote bonds for elementary school purposes.

**FOOD SALE IS
SCHEDULED BY
GRAND VIEW**

The Parent-Teacher association of the Grand View school will give a food sale and luncheon Thursday in a booth at Lodermill's Country Market on San Fernando road near Grand View. Sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee will be on sale. It is given to raise money to purchase a phonograph for the school that it may have the benefit of the circulating library of musical records which other Glendale schools enjoy. Room mothers and officers of the association have it in charge. Mary Weldon is secretary.

BOY SCOUTS IN LINE OF MARCH ON SATURDAY

Verdugo Hills District Summons All Members to Glendale Parade

Every boy scout and scout leader in the Verdugo Hills district is expected to march in the big Armistice Day parade to be held in Glendale November 11th.

The Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion has extended an invitation to the Eagle Rock, Burbank and Tujunga posts to join them in celebrating two big events. One the signing of the Armistice which ended the great war, the other the hearing, completing of the negotiations which will make a reality of their dreams of a new home.

An invitation to march in the parade has been extended by the American Legion to all boy scouts and scout leaders in the Verdugo Hills district and Scout Executive Harold Bender has officially accepted the invitation on behalf of the organization. The line of march will be very short according to Captain Dru Nicles, grand marshal.

Following the parade two squads of huskies from the Burbank and Glendale high schools will meet in an earnest football tangle and in the afternoon two of the best teams from the Pacific coast will fight their championship contest. If present plans carry the Boy Scouts will be put in charge of policing the ground during the football games and rendering service to the big crowds that are expected.

"We need every scout and scout leader we can muster," declared Executive Bender, "for the crowds are expected to be big and no doubt our scouts will have plenty of minor first aid work to render in addition to restoring lost children to their parents, directing people, parking automobiles, etc. When called upon the scouts are always on the job and prepared for any work of service and I feel confident that every last scout and scout leader that can possibly do it will be present to help make Armistice Day a truly great event."

In order to avoid confusion scouts and scout leaders are urged to study the following instructions: Where to assemble: Glendale Union High School athletic field.

Time: Promptly at 10:00 a.m. Parade starts at 10:30.

Marching formation: By troops in patrol formation, scoutmasters leading, troop committeemen following, assistant masters next and then the scouts.

Be in uniform—Every scout who can possibly get a uniform should have one for Armistice Day but whether you have a uniform or not we will need you urgently.

Personal equipment: A lunch and a small first aid kit with the following articles: 1-inch roller bandage, small bottle spirits of ammonia and tincture of iodine, and a smiling disposition. A scout is cheerful.

Troop equipment: American, troop and patrol flags, drums, bugles, etc.

ARMISTICE PROGRAM
The Armistice day program to be given in Glendale high school will be presented Friday, in three morning assemblies of 30 minutes each. The first will take place at 8:50 and the others will follow with a 5-minute interval.

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN LUNCH

Real Home Made Pies
Best Coffee with
Real Cream
Sandwiches

BECKER'S
DRUG STORE
114 N. Brand

Millinery Greatly Reduced

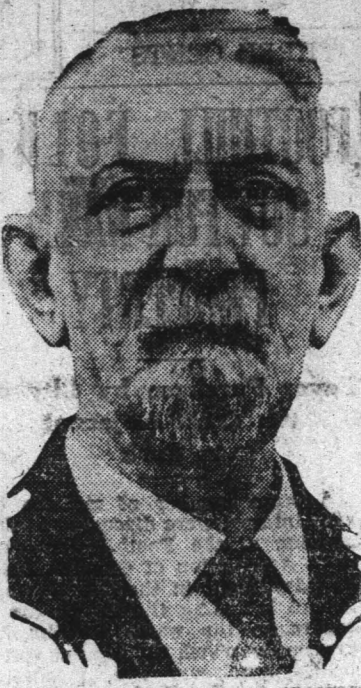
In order to make room for Holiday goods, every Hat in stock has been reduced for quick selling.

Hats for
Sports, Street, Dress and
Evening Wear

Betty Ellen
Suits for Particular Women

215 South Brand Boulevard

Has Outlived All
Civil War Chums



Edward L. Chapin

Edward L. Chapin, of New York, is the only surviving member of the One Hundred and Tenth New York Volunteers, of the Civil war. He is still hale and hearty at eighty-three. In 1862 he made the prophecy he would "live until the One Hundred and Tenth was gone." The funeral of Captain Eli Huntington of Mexico, N. Y., fulfilled his prophecy.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sturges of 310 North Cedar street have purchased a new home at 507 North Kenwood street and will move the early part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burns from Saskatchewan, Canada, have purchased the D. L. Sturges home at 310 North Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hague, of 1227 South Central avenue, have as their house guest, Mrs. Hague's mother and sister, Mrs. Snarr and Miss Clarice Snarr from Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maurer and son of Long Beach were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuelscher, 622 North Isabel street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman, and daughter Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Percy, and Mrs. Kitterman's brother, A. C. Peters, motored to Sunland Sunday afternoon where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Percy.

Mrs. Jennie Havens, of 506 North Maryland avenue, spent several days last week at Ventura.

Mrs. T. L. Tolman and brother, H. Potter, left Tuesday for Buffalo, New York, being called there on account of the serious illness of their mother. Mrs. Tolman is the wife of the manager of Glendale's Chaffee store on North Brand boulevard.

Mr. L. L. Granger and sisters, Misses Anna and Emma Granger, of Orange, California, drove up by auto Sunday morning and attended church at the Central Christian and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hubbert and mother, Mrs. L. L. Pratt, 226 N. Cedar street. The Grangers are old time Iowa friends of Mrs. Hubbert and her mother. Mr. Granger having been postmaster many years at Irwin, Iowa, where Mrs. Hubbert's parents lived for over thirty years. Mr. Granger and sisters are engaged in the mercantile business at Orange, having lived there about twelve years.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robison and family of 407 North Louise street moved Tuesday to La Crescenta.

Mrs. A. R. Eastman of 709 North Louise street will be the Thursday luncheon guest of Mrs. Frank Collier of South Pasadena.

Mrs. Volma Murphy, 200 West Laurel, was a guest at the recent De Molay dance given at the Alexandria Hotel.

Mrs. Sidney Dell will return to her home at 928 N. Louise street this afternoon. She has been ill and has been staying at the home of Mrs. McGallie at 1003 E. Lomita.



BIG MONEY IN FIGHTING GAME

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Possibilities the boxing game provide for a willing worker and a good manager are well illustrated in the case of Willie Jackson, New York lightweight and until very recently a prominent contender for Benny Leonard's title.

Jackson's financial success in the ring was made public recently by Frank "Doc" Bagley, his former manager when the pair decided to sever a business relationship that had existed for eight years.

Back in 1914 Jackson was a 16-year-old stripling, weighing 93 pounds and working as an errand boy for the large sum of \$6 a week.

Like Benny Leonard and many other prominent boxers, Jackson had a keen interest in the boxing game and he used to spend most of his spare time around the gymnasium and the old Fairmont Athletic club, which was then the "garden" of New York.

Bagley was then handling a number of boxers and he saw some promise in the youngster and after some little training and tutoring he landed Jackson in a preliminary at the Fairmont, for which he received \$9. His development was slow but he was carefully handled and brought along by shrewd management until 1917 when he became a headline by knocking out Johnny Dundee in two minutes and thirty-six seconds of a bout in Philadelphia.

Dundee had never been knocked out before and he never has since that time. Jackson naturally was called as a prospective champion and bouts for big purses came thick and fast.

In the last three years Bagley claims Jackson earned \$250,000, of which \$120,000 was brought in in thirteen months.

He began slipping last winter and perhaps he is past the stage where he can improve, but he is still a good card and his earning power has by no means been stopped.

Benny Leonard, Jack Britton, Joe Lynch and other prominent New York boxers have become wealthy in their business because of a large personal following of friends that pack the house every time they work.

Jackson, never popular, cashed in almost as much because the house was packed every time he showed with fans who came in the hope of seeing him get the worst of it.

Both Bagley and Jackson knew of the feeling against him and instead of working to overcome it they shrewdly played it up so that he became one of the best drawing cards in New York.

How much of an attraction Jackson was is shown in the figures presented by Bagley that in eight bouts in Madison Square Garden he and his opponents drew in excess of \$480,000. One bout with Dundee brought a gate of \$48,000 and another with Eddie Fitzsimmons drew \$50,000 and a match with Rocky Kansas brought in \$38,000.

He brought back to college some fifty new volumes for the scientific library giving the most recent chemical developments abroad, and reports of the work he saw in progress at the College of Science in London, the University of Heidelberg, and the universities at Munich, Geneva, Götting and Paris, as well as at the National Chemical Industries Exposition in New York, which he visited on his way back.

Mr. Brewster had a party of 14 men and women with him who visited England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France under his guidance. Six of the party flew from London to Brussels in 3 hours, thus saving an extra day for sightseeing, the rest of the party taking from 8 to 4 p. m. to cross the channel to Brussels. Traveling conditions, he says, are much better than when he was there a year ago, but one must still watch baggage carefully to prevent theft, many of the railway officials being irresponsible in that respect.

At London they visited the Covent Garden markets, and also the regions made famous by Dickens. After a trip up through the Shetland country in Warwickshire they crossed to the battlefields of Belgium and northern France.

"We could hear them blowing up heaps of unexploded shells every half hour," said Prof. Brewster, telling how the "ducks" still make it impossible to plow and cultivate most of the district. All about were the piles of barbed wire, tins and old cans gathered up. He showed photographs of trenches and dugouts overgrown with weeds but still easily recognizable. Many cities are still shrouded in bricks and mortar debris that they can not be recognized as cities, but the small cottages are being neatly re-roofed with red tile, and rebuilt on the old foundations among the ruins.

In Germany, he said, the people get enough to eat but the question of clothing is the pressing one.

Some interesting photographs taken in Switzerland showed the cattle stalls on the ground floor of the chalets, the family living above and the hay filling the gable spaces so that when they are snowed in, as they usually are in winter, they need not leave the building to care for the stock. Women and children make lace during the long winter season and men and boys do curious wood carvings which they sell by the roadside in summer to the tourists. War times, when there were no tourists to buy was famine for them.

In summer the Swiss drive the cattle up onto the heights to pasture and make the cheeses there which they bring down to market in the fall when they drive the cattle back to winter quarters.

In Italy the visitors rode on trains with machine guns mounted on the cars, and armed guards to keep the trains moving. The "conservatives" were forcing the striking government officials to keep public utility service open. Airplanes were circling over Rome to see that not more than 8 people gathered anywhere, to prevent mobs forming.

The work of removing rubbish from the ruins of old villas occupied 2000 years ago is going forward, many beautiful things being found. About half the old city of Pompeii is also uncovered now from its volcanic ashes.

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HAROLD LLOYD WINS NEW HONORS

Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy," his newest comedy in five parts, plays the part of a dour, boy who was afraid. He had no more spirit than a jack rabbit. The other kids had knocked enough chips off his shoulders to start a lumber yard. As a baby he was afraid to call his cradle his own. At school he wore great holes in his stockings, where his knees shook together. At nineteen he was meek, modest and retiring.

The boy's most precious possession was his old-fashioned grandma. When the girl came into his life, and then a rival who was a big bully, the boy's days were made miserable. Then came realization of his weakness and cowardice. How he goes out and conquers his fear, captures a desperate criminal that has terrorized the community, thrashes the bully and wins the girl provides "Grandma's Boy" with a real dramatic story and a host of opportunities for hilarious situations and "gags," and some great thrills.

The Glendale Theatre presents Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" for a three-day run. It is a Hal Roach production for Associated Exhibitors. Fred Newmeyer directed it from the story by Hal Roach, Sam Taylor and Jean Ravez, and the cast includes Mildred Davis, Mrs. Anna Townsend, Dick Sutherland, Charles Stevenson and Noah Young.

RED CROSS WILL SUPPLY AUTOS FOR PARADE

Automobiles will be furnished for representatives of the Glendale Red Cross chapter to ride in the Armistice day parade Saturday, and Red Cross representatives are requested to communicate with Mrs. Lillian Peckham, Glendale 695-J, in regard to the matter.

LITERARY SECTION ENJOYS PLEASANT SESSION

A very delightful session was enjoyed by members of the Literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon club at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson Tuesday, when Miss Gertrude Barlow of the Los Angeles city library gave a talk on a trip recently made by her through Poland. She pictured in a graphic way, present day conditions in that country, the poverty of the people, their drab lives which they strive to brighten by vivid colors in their clothing and household decorations. She found it almost meditative in the survival of old architecture, old manners and customs. She dwelt at some length on the wonderful cathedrals in Warsaw and their wonderfully decorated interiors. The gulf of education between the peasantry was referred to and the refinement and culture of the upper class. She said, however, that the peasants are more and more participating in the government of the country.

At the close of the program, English tea and English fruit cake were served by the hostess in compliment to Miss Barlow, who is an English woman.

The section is to be responsible for the even booth at the club bazaar to be held at the Elks' club November 18, and it has accumulated a wonderful stock of aprons for children, maids and matrons.

PLAYS IN REHEARSAL

Mr. Brewster of the Dramatic section of the English department of Glendale high school is rehearsing his class in three 1-act plays which will be given some evening this month, and which the general public will be permitted to witness.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



When men grow virtuous in their old age they are merely making a sacrifice to God of the devil's leavings.

—Jonathan Swift (1667-1745).

Commonly, we say that judgment has fallen on a man for something in him we cannot abide.—John Seldon (1584-1654).

AGE OF THE EARTH

Prof. A. W. Bickerson, a scientist of standing, asserts that the earth is older than the sun. The statement was received with amazement by his hearers in London. Whether he adduced any proofs the dispatch does not reveal. He certainly projected a theory contrary to hypotheses long accepted. Perhaps he believes that the moon is older than the earth. Such a view would be no more radical than the one attributed to him.

This little globe, little when relatively considered, never has been definitely classified as to antiquity. Scientists must frankly admit that its age is unknown to them. They agree that it has existed virtually in its present form for many millions of years. They do not hesitate to specify as to certain fossil remains, that some such period as twenty million years must have passed since the original of the fossil surrendered its life. In tracing evolutionary processes they find that millions of years must have been necessary to the achievement of the development now reached. Some of them venture estimates far greater than the span of twenty millions.

Students have accepted a belief in the seniority of the sun over the earth, just as they have that of the earth over the moon. In each case they regard the larger body as the basis and beginning of the smaller. For them to be informed that they are mistaken in this, must be some jar to them, unless the averment comes from a source which they do not regard as worthy of serious attention.

PLEASEING TROTZKY

England is having a warm political fight, concentrated in great measure upon the labor party, or as commonly known over there, the laborites. There seems to have been a lavish expenditure of printer's ink, for the island is said fairly to be plastered with bills and dodgers setting forth the claims of this faction and that. One of these bills says to the voter in big type "If you vote labor party, you'll please Trotsky." Very likely this has been effective.

If there is anything that a thoughtful voter, of such a nation as England ought to desire not to do, it would be to add to the pleasure of the sinister Trotsky. The English are not satisfied with conditions, but they cannot be imagined as willing to change conditions, bad as these may be, for any approximating those established and maintained by the regime in which Trotsky is a prominent figure.

The English labor party is not constituted in any sense on lines that tend towards soviet methods. The Russian oligarchy decreed that affairs must be in the hands of the lowest classes. They were not the lowest classes because they worked with their hands, but because they lacked intelligence, character and vision. They did not have sense enough to see that brains must be an equation in successful government. The English laborite does not regard a man whose noblest task has been the digging of a ditch, as by this alone, fitted for parliament. On the contrary labor seeks to be represented by men of high ability and achievement, H. G. Wells this year being one of its candidates. But if the election of Wells would please Trotsky, the hope that the talented writer may lose the contest, will be general even outside of England. The less civilization shapes its conduct to Trotsky ideals, the better.

THE USELESS IDLE

It does not seem that the idler has any mission to perform. The individual who has no more serious thought than of killing time, represents a social cipher. In the economic world, such an entity is worse than useless, creating nothing, but consuming that, in production of which, it has no part. No man or woman of character and intelligence is idle from choice. Even those who are so situated that to them, idleness and the consequent wage do not represent necessity, prefer to be busy. It may be that their activities seem frivolous, but at least they keep the faculties engaged. Even their methods of expenditure, seeming to be extravagant, give employment in many lines of industry. The man or woman who should be self-supporting, but declines to work, who uses the precious hours in being a parasite, is an evil figure in the human family. The conduct of such a person leads to vagabondage, to reprehensible ways of procuring a living, or it leads to crime.

Without any bearing upon the guilt or innocence of the women mixed in the murder of Mrs. Meadows, it is instructive to note their habits of living as typical. They did nothing but dawdle and loaf. Both were married. Neither made a home. They drifted from one futile experience to another. They walked the streets at hours when others were toiling or had some definite purpose in being abroad. They ate and drank where convenient, apparently with never a thought that there was some useful task at which they might have been employed. They lived from hour to hour, gossiping, shopping, mostly by the practice of gazing at window displays. Nothing interested them mentally. No worthy ambition stirred them. Existence was petty, objectless, useless. They had appetites to be satisfied, bodies to be clothed. Beyond these, not a thought.

So has it been with many who have come to grief. Work is as essential as food. Life demands purpose, system, effort. Barren of these, it is nothing.

THE HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION

Doubtless the competent and conscientious alienist might be induced to listen to a hypothetical question of great length. His answer might be regarded as authoritative. Nevertheless there is reason to doubt either that the alienist retained for the defense, in a case in which the plea of insanity

has been made, is acting in good faith as a scientist, or that the propounding of the question is made with any desire for ascertainment of the truth. Ordinarily the question is framed not as a query, but to invite an answer of the particular sort desired. It is not properly an interrogatory, but an argument. It is a summing up for the defense.

Consideration of this calls to mind the entire subject of "expert" alienist testimony. Has such testimony any value? A large portion of the public believes not. It holds to this belief for a double reason. The first is that it questions the veracity and purpose of the hired witness. A second is that the public regards "legal insanity" as a mere subterfuge. It does not accept the theory that it is possible for a crime to be shrewdly and deliberately planned, the plan including a way of escape, and a scheme of defense, while the person who commits the crime according to schedule, is unaware of the enormity of the act. Often the defense will contend that a defendant, known to be guilty, is innocent by reason of irresponsibility. This will be set forth with apparent confidence, although the defendant is recognized as having been mentally competent in every other relation, and to be wholly competent at the time the plea is being made.

Jurists are beginning to accept the idea that the criminal court is no place for determination of mental status. The lunatic is entitled to hearing, not as a criminal, but as unfortunate, subject to the kindly guardianship of society. To recognize the type of insanity, that deprives the victim of all sense of right and wrong, is as easy as to recognize a flamboyant and vociferous condition of inebriety. Usually it is the pretense of insanity that requires bolstering by hypothetical question, and by the alienist retained for a fee.

LYMAN ABBOTT

In the death of Lyman Abbott the world has lost a strong and beautiful life.

Lyman Abbott belongs to that modern group of workers which has no parallel in history. It is the group of them that are translating the fundamental truths of religion into the practicalities of daily life, entirely convinced that what is true in church ought to be equally true in politics, in commerce, and in industry.

When Lyman Abbott left the pulpit of Plymouth church, he did not cease preaching. It was then that he began preaching with a wider reach and a greater power. That enlightenment which he gave to multitudes by his pen. The idea that religion is the peculiar property of an institution, that it is a sentiment to be contained in the water-tight compartment of any church, has had to give way to the idea that religion is in reality a free and mighty river which, although it springs from the throne of God, runs through the streets of the city and waters the lives of the whole people.

Religion, like every other constructive impulse, needs democratization. It needs the work of those who will show that it is not something to be enjoyed by a favored few only, but something to touch and glorify the spirits of "all men everywhere."

Lyman Abbott's life was busy in this translation of the esoteric truths of faith and love and spiritual vision into the common terms of daily existence.

He has touched innumerable minds and his touch has always been a healing.

It is a satisfaction to know that a life so entirely sound was spared to round itself out to a wise and blessed old age.

It is most of all when we come under the influence of a teacher like him, that we realize how trivial, how entirely aside from the point of any usefulness are such issues as the conflict between religion and science, or the discussion over the literal inspiration of the Scriptures, or any quarrels about church government or the pre-eminence of one organization above another.

What have these to do with the imposing need of clearing men's minds from the brush of tradition and of rescuing our thinking from the cramping holdovers of medievalism?

With all petty contention Lyman Abbott was impatient. He had no time for such things. His word was that of his Master: "I must be about my Father's business." His work lives after him.

And the coming generation will find few pages more warmly helpful and clearly instructive than those in the books he has written.

He had the two great qualifications of a spiritual leader.

For he had the warm heart and the cool head.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

"Employee" and "Employee." Philip Brown, who settles disputes will you be kind enough to give an opinion on the following: The writer claims that the spelling of both 'employee' and 'employe' is correct, but that the latter term is at present generally used? His friend, however, says that the spelling of 'employee' only is correct, and that 'employe' is not used as an English word, same being the French term for employee. Answer: Mr. Brown's attention is called to the fact that such words as French, English, American, Italian, Chinese should be spelled with a capital letter. From the New Standard Dictionary: "employee, employe. . . . Now best spelled and pronounced as an English word, employee."

Tense Stone: "Will you kindly comment on the line given below, stating whether it is correct or not, and if not what it should be and why? If it were correct to limit them, why was it not correct to limit yourself? Answer: Correct: If it were correct to limit them, why would it not be correct to limit yourself? Were the past subjunctive, and signifies a supposition completed in the present, but not a fact. Therefore, would not be correct, the past potential mode is used in the principal clause to express just what would be, if the supposition were a fact."

Women at \$1.00 a Pair. Guy M. S.: "Is the following sentence grammatical? Is the construction poor? 'Our silk hose for women at \$1.00 a pair is a real achievement.' Answer: At one dollar our silk hose for women is a real achievement; Our dollar silk hose for woman is a real achievement."

S. Singer: "In sentences similar in construction to the following, would not the word which be better to use than what? 'At what corner are you alighting?' Answer: Which means one of a certain number of corners; what means information is wanted that will designate the corner. If three different corners were mentioned, which would be the better word. If, on the other hand, any corner on the route were a possible answer, what would be appropriate."

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

Convictions without courage.

Bread without nourishment.

Fruit without flavor.

Iron without temper.

Words without meaning.

Promise without performance.

These are much in the same class.

Perhaps sometime you have seen a plate of imitation fruit as an ornament on the table.

The similitude is great.

But—

There the likeness ends.

There is no virtue of refreshment or nourishment in the painted stuff.

Neither is there virtue in words without meaning.

Promises without performance.

Ideals without defense.

Convictions without courage.

All paints and imitation stuff that has no virtue of refreshment or nourishment.

Words that fall musically on the ear.

But have no weight or deeds behind them.

The Declaration of Independence without courage and performance behind it would have been merely a high sounding mass of words.

But no government or nation could have been built upon it.

It would have been a heap of crumbling bricks.

Rotten timbers.

Words without meaning.

Sounding high on the ear.

But ending with sound and fury.

Something more is needed in life than mere sound.

Without the courage of his convictions Columbus would never have set out on trackless waters in small ships.

Nor would he have persisted in the face of fear and mutiny.

He might have continued to dream of a new route to the East.

And his dream would have faded away with his death.

Without the courage of his convictions Washington would never have led his army to victory.

Lincoln would never have restored the Union and freed the slaves.

No army was ever defeated by a loud sounding drum.

But armies have been defeated by the men who marched solidly behind the loud sounding drum.

The world has been advanced by the courage that was behind convictions.

The defense that sustained ideals.

The performance that followed promise.

The deed that followed words.

Conviction may be the iron ore that is scooped from the earth.

But the building is erected and the railroad is set upon the tempered steel.

The courage of temper that has been put into the raw material.

The idealism is in you.

The convictions are in you.

Will you have the courage to sustain and defend them?

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

A police reporter of twenty-five years' experience in Los Angeles probably has as clear an idea as to the cause of crime as any police official or theorizing sociologist possibly could obtain. Paul J. Braud is such a reporter. In a recent article touching the cause of crime, Mr. Braud concentrates his opinion in the single word "Self-indulgence." There could be no impulse to take issue with him. It would be difficult indeed to find arguments to support an opposing view.



HENRY JAMES

In the comparatively small matter of traffic accidents, many of them involving criminal carelessness, the explanation "self-indulgence" covers most of the list. People want to go where they are going, as fast as they can get there. So they disregard the rights of others. They charge into thoroughfares as though inspired as the drivers of the scythed chariots of old.

The same spurious philosophy of individual privilege holds good for the whole gamut of transgressions. People insist upon having their own way. They chafe at proper restraint. Finding they are able to evade a few minor statutes, they conceive a contempt for all law. Parents neglect children, children wander the streets, criminals in the making. Contempt for law pervades whole groups. Citizens of respectability and standing deal with the bootlegger, who is a dangerous malefactor. A thieving, loafing, agitating member of the I. W. W. murders a policeman. He uses a revolver which he had bought openly from a shop keeper who had neither legal nor moral right to sell it.

Caught after his crime the assassin said of his victim, who was a brave and upright citizen, doing well a perilous duty. "He got what he had coming. Damn all policemen."

Self-indulgence, carried to the logical extreme means "Damn all policemen."

Why is Mrs. Peete serving a life term? Why has Mrs. Obenchain been held in jail? What brought Clara Phillips to the bar to fight for her life? Self-indulgence, the "Damn all policemen" rule of conduct.

One of the best recommendations of the Fascisti of Italy is to be discerned in the attitude of the soviets. The declaration comes from Russia that the new regime cannot last. Naturally this is the bolshevik hope. The Italian revolution put communists, anarchists and similar material for formation of soviet rule, completely out of business.

Justice William A. Sloane of the supreme court was the only candidate from the south end of the state. Considering also his high ability, this should have made his support in southern California well-nigh unanimous.

The few papers hereabouts who sought to defeat him by helping his San Francisco opponent, failed to win popularity. They were manifestly lacking in local pride, and had received no impulse from community spirit.

There is no more sprightly element in the film world than the chap who promotes publicity. He keeps up to date. He is content to stir things up, and watch results. It is nothing for him to have his pet star hurled over a cliff, dropped from an airship into the sea, or bitten by a rattler. All this evokes interest.

Meanwhile the star in question sits in his room chortling, and wondering how his subordinate ever put it across.

Andrew Carnegie wrote his own epitaph. It appears on his tombstone as follows:

"Here lies a man who knew how to enlist in his service better men than himself."

Andrew Carnegie was for years a vital economic force in this country. He had his eccentricities. He was the spirit of big business; he was big business. Perhaps at times his methods were ruthless. It may be that he fell short in some things of the ideals that he claimed as his guide. Yet on the whole he accomplished much good that will be remembered. His establishment of a pension system was one of his gracious acts, which has proved highly beneficial, and has brought cheer to the declining years of many.

The estimated stand of timber in Oregon is 444 billion feet. Washington coming next with 30 billion feet. This is many times more than the amount remaining in all the rest of the country.

There arises a natural question as to whether this enormous stand shall be ruthlessly destroyed, according to the prevailing fashion. Some think it would be better to cut the timber in an intelligent way, based on the idea that the supply is not indefinite, and replacing the trees that are felled. Future generations probably could find a use for lumber.

It is said that there are 30,000 vacant pulpits in this country. The reason is not far to seek. A minister desires to eat, and if he has a family, to give it proper care. On the salary tendered in many instances, he could not do either of these things.

Soon will come the annual roll call of the Red Cross. To answer "Here" and hand over the small sum asked, is a mere formality. Everybody is for the Red Cross and all its works.

In a recent paper, concerning the subject of jealousy, Mr. Brisbane sought to quote Othello, but with ill success. He caused the Moor to say "I had rather be a toad

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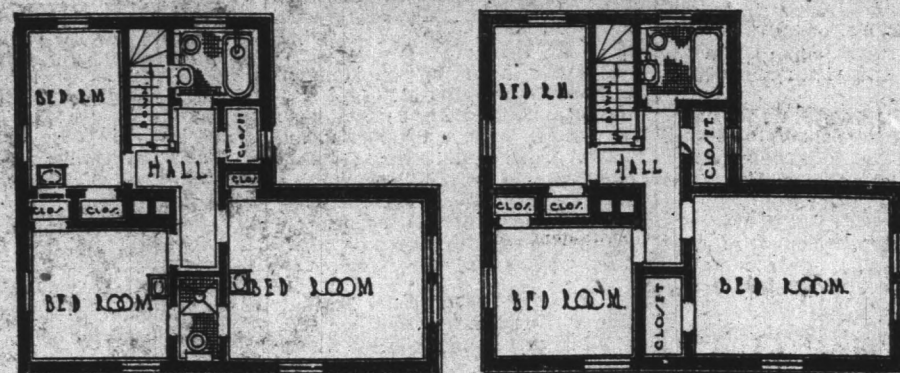
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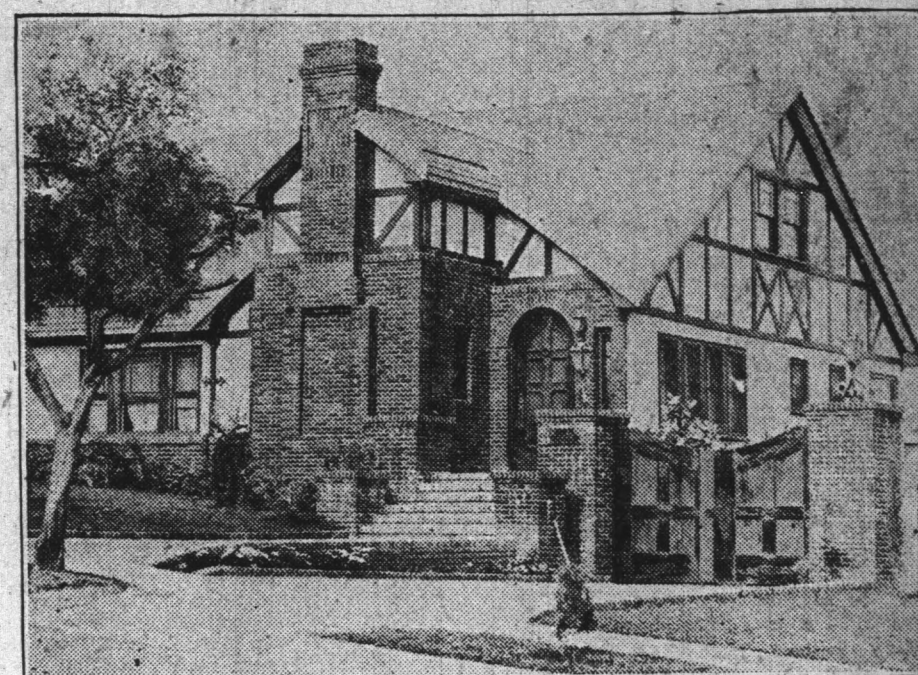
SEWAGE DISPOSAL
What Are Your Needs?
My experience, coupled with a knowledge of city ordinance pertaining to cesspools, septic tanks and sewer connections is at your service.

Promptness and Reliability Counts
Special Attention to Overflows

F. C. BUTTERFIELD
1246 East California
Phone Glen. 840-M

BRICK

GIVES A CHARM AND FINISH TO ANY HOME



As demonstrated so conspicuously in this beautiful home, 829 Occidental Boulevard, where SIMONS BRICK CO.'S Select Common Brick were used; walks and driveways being laid with SIMONS Padre Tile and Brick.

SIMONS BRICK CO.

BRICK ROOFING TILE HOLLOW TILE

Main 126

LOS ANGELES

125 West Third Street

Proof PRODUCTS



PATTON'S SUN-PROOF PAINT was chosen to protect the permanent marker posts along the country's greatest road—the Lincoln Highway.

Only the highest quality tested paint could stand up under this severe service!

Under the various weather extremes from coast to coast—storms, hail, snow, and wind-driven dirt and grinding sand—only a scientific, standardized paint—a tough, elastic, protective paint—would do the work. Let us show you color samples and estimate the amount required and cost of paint for your buildings.

We carry Complete Stocks of Everything you need for any Paint or Varnish work.

"Save the surface and you save all!"

STEVEN'S PAINT STORE

219½ EAST BROADWAY GLENDALE 680-J

Visit the Glendale Building Exhibit in Central Bldg.

THE Inlaid Flooring Company

ESTIMATES
CHEERFULLY
FURNISHED

JUST PHONE

Glen. 680-J
219½ E. Bdwy.

JEWEL CITY PLUMBING CO.

PLUMBING and HEATING
CONTRACTOR

526 East Broadway Glendale 2779

Financing
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Incorporated

Designing Building

249 N. BRAND
Glendale 1569

If you own your lot we will build your home
No cash, easy monthly payments
This includes plans, specifications, estimates
Your home complete, ready to move into

W. E. Jernegan
H. H. Jernegan

PLUMBERS Heating and Gas Fitting

104 S. Maryland
Glendale, Calif.
Phone Glen. 1501

Patronize the firms whose ads appear on this page. They will be able to supply you with anything for the building.

GLENDALÉ DAILY PRESS Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Glendale Printing and Publishing Co., 223 South Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif. THOS. D. WATSON Managing Editor A. C. ROWSEY City Editor W. L. TAYLOR Advertising Manager TELEPHONE: 2-1111 Business Office—Glendale 98 and 97. Editorial Office—Glendale 88. Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. BRANCH OFFICES W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand Corner Brand and Broadway C. R. O'NEILL, Stationer 231 North Brand Blvd. GLENDALÉ PHARMACY Corner Broadway and Glendale

Notices
HAPPY HOURS FOR CHILDREN
 MRS. BONNIE M. JOHNSON
 Announces the opening
 at her home, 229 S. Central ave.,
 October 30, of
Happy Hours for Children.
 "A place to stay, and have a play."
 When mother has to go away.
 Every day and evening
 (except Sunday)
 Refreshments Furnished!
 For Terms, call at 229 S. Central
 avenue, Glendale, Calif.

CHRISTMAS ELOCUTION
 Special class for boys and girls
 in Christmas recitations for
 church, parties and entertain-
 ments, beginning Friday, November
 10, at 4 o'clock. Six class lessons,
 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24,
 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40,
 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56,
 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72,
 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88,
 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Milford
 street. Phone Glen. 394.

TAXI
 Glen. 2716-W 118 1/2 W. Broadway
 Operating All New Cars
 5-pass. baby grand, J. L. Martin.
 5-pass. Dodge sedan, H. G. Woodard
 5-pass. Willys Knight, Jack A. Hoek-
 er, Local and long trips.

Special rheumatic treatment at
 Thorneycroft Sanatorium. Informa-
 tion gladly given.

NOTICE TO REALTORS
 Discontinue listing 405 Ethel st.
 Owner.

FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL PARK
 CREMATORIAL HOME
 San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

PATENTS
HAZARD & MILLER
 H. Miller, formerly 8 years mem-
 ber examining corps, U. S. patent
 office. Hazard's book on patents
 free. Fifth floor Central Bldg.,
 Fifth and Main, Los Angeles.

REALTORS TAKE NOTICE
 The property at 455 West Broad-
 way is sold.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
 "Glendale's Only Cemetery"
 Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
 Phone Glendale 2697

Lost—Found
 LOST—Lady's wrist watch on N.
 Maryland or N. Louise, engraved
 G. L. H. from E. D. H. Xmas, 21,
 on back. Call Glen. 1051-R or
 Glen. 996-J. E. D. Hamilton, 215
 North Louise street.

LOST—In brown leather case, tor-
 soe shell glasses. Return to
 box office T. D. and L. theatre.

Help Wanted—Male
 WANTED—Good fixture maker for
 small shop. Steady position to
 right man. Smith Electrical Co.,
 631 East Broadway, Glendale.

Situations Wanted—Male
 OLD SHINGLE roofs repaired and
 graphited, best materials, lowest
 prices in town. A thorough, last-
 ing, leakproof job guaranteed.
 J. E. Boyd, 1208 East Lexington
 (rear), Glendale.

WANTED—Cement work, side-
 walks, steps, floors and walls, by
 a thorough mechanic. See Fin-
 isher, 129 E. Fairview.

CHESTER'S SERVICE
 Phone for estimates on window
 and house cleaning or floor
 waxing. Glen. 1159-J, or Glen.
 368-W.

FIRST CLASS AUTO
MECHANIC
 Will call at your home and repair
 your car; will give estimate free
 of charge. Phone Glen. 1053-J, or
 call at 200 E. Stocker street. Be-
 tween Brand and Louise.

GENERAL TEAMING—Sand,
 gravel and dirt, plowing and
 grading. Phone Glen. 82, ask for
 Mishler.

CONCRETE work of all kinds.
 First-class. Phone Glen. 2635-W.

WINDOWS CLEANED
 Phone Glen. 449-W

WANTED—Carpenter work by the
 day. Call at 228 South Louise.

Situations Wanted—Female
 OUNG widow with 3-year-old
 boy wants position as housekeep-
 er in widower's home. Must be
 nice location. Box 824-A, Glen-
 dalé Daily Press.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper
 and typist by young lady with
 three years' experience. Box
 827-A Glendale Daily Press.

HAND LAUNDRY
 RING your family wash or bun-
 dle to 415 Fernando court, 50
 cents per dozen wash dry, \$1 and
 up finished. Try us. Glen. 1477-J.
 Ask for Mrs. Wales.

WANTED—Secretarial position
 with reliable firm. Twelve years
 experience in Chicago offices.
 Good references. Address, 237
 N. Townsend ave., Eagle Rock.

RACTICAL NURSE, experienced
 in chronic invalids and mild men-
 tal cases. Good education and
 references. Glen. 1511-M.

For Sale—Real Estate

OWNER NON-RESIDENT
 A real snap at \$3800. Lot alone
 worth \$3000. This is a 2-story
 stucco double garage house, hav-
 ing 4 rooms and 2 closets upstairs,
 built in features; room for 2 cars
 downstairs. This is on a main
 boulevard, and only 1 block from
 new high school and 2 blocks to a
 grade school, close to stores and
 1-2 block to car. Will rent for \$40
 per month. Plenty of room on
 front of lot to build a house or dup-
 licate.

J. E. BARNEY
REAL ESTATE
 131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

BIG 7 ROOMS
 LOT 57x175 worth \$4000.
 Newly decorated.
 One block from Brand.
 Three blocks from Colorado.
 Location guarantees value.

Reduced to \$3600.
 \$1300 cash—\$50 mo. inc. int.
 Can lease for year, \$65 per mo.
 Unusual proposition where
 buyer can make profit of
 \$15 month more.
 Values in this locality
 increasing rapidly.
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
 with courtesy to other agents.
WARREN
 300 1/2 South Brand

HOUSES FOR SALE
SPECIAL OFFER
 \$4000 buys a 5-room house with
 screened in veranda, 2 bedrooms,
 and fireplace. Fully modern.
 Terms arranged to suit purchaser.
 See Mr. Morkin.

A REAL INVESTMENT
 4-room cottage, modern, on South
 San Fernando road. Lot 50x200
 feet, with large barn and hen house.
 Price \$4700 on terms to suit pur-
 chaser. See Mr. Morkin.

L. H. WILSON
 1034 S. San Fernando Road
 Corner of Park avenue
 Phone Glen. 1551

\$2000
UNDER VALUE
 Elegant 7-room modern home.
 Needs some repairs. Nearly an
 acre of fruit and grapes, chicken
 houses, 50 ft. street, close to car
 and stores. Good value at \$2000; own-
 er says sell at \$6000 or exchange
 for smaller place.

Nice 4-room home on large lot,
 close to car, only \$2850, \$500 down.
 Get this, it's good value.

HAMILTON &
HARPER
 115 W. Broadway Glen. 2108

Lots close in, 46x177, only \$900;
 \$300 down, balance 1 year.
 Business lot on Brand 50x140,
 \$15,000, half cash.

Two and half acres in Montrose,
 will divide, \$4400.
 Real home, 7 rooms and sleep-
 ing porch, 2 blocks from car. Se-
 lect location, \$7500; \$8000 down.
 5-room house, close-in, lot 50x190,
 lots of fruit, \$5500; \$1800 down.
 5 room house, strictly modern,
 \$5750; \$800 down.

Dutton, the Homefinder
 Glendale and Colorado

ELEGANT HOME
 Right close-in on California; this
 home has 6 rooms and is modern in
 every respect; many trees give
 great foliage; beautiful grounds.
 Offered this week only \$10,000 and
 on smallest terms imaginable. No
 better buy in Glendale today.

GLENDALÉ INVESTMENT
COMPANY
 211 W. Broadway Glen. 1179

ON WEST HARVARD
 Nice 5-room bungalow, modern in
 every detail, for only \$5500 and on
 easy terms. Big lot, garage, fruit,
 lawn, everything. This is close in
 and bargain.

GLENDALÉ INVESTMENT
COMPANY
 211 W. Broadway Glen. 1179

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
 LOT 50x181, North Orange street.
 A great bargain for \$3200 cash.

4-room modern bungalow, Cal-
 ifornia st., beautiful lawn, flowers,
 and fruit trees. Only \$4900. Great
 bargain, \$2100 down.

List with us for quick sales.
EMMA M. CLINE
 459 W. Broadway Glen. 2172-J

SAN FERNANDO ROAD
NEW BUSINESS DISTRICT
 I will build you any kind of a busi-
 ness building. Lease from 3 years
 up. We need various kinds of busi-
 ness in this tract and good section.

L. H. WILSON
 1034 S. San Fernando Road
 Corner of Park Ave.
 Phone Glen. 1551

A HOME YOU WANT
 3 rooms and garage for \$2800,
 \$800 down, balance \$45 per month,
 including interest; on lot 50x184 at
 821 S. Verdugo road; 20 small fruit
 trees. This is a real buy and we
 want to show you this one.
 Phone Glen. 2269-M, for car; will
 be right with you.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
 120 N. Brand Blvd.

WATCH HOWARD AND GEN-
EVA STS., BETWEEN LEXING-
TON AND DORAN
GLENDALÉ REALTY CO.
 131 1/2 S. BRAND GLEN. 44

A GOOD INVESTMENT
 150 ft. corner on Colorado; a bar-
 gain at \$12,500 for quick sale. One-
 half cash.

GALBRAITH
 453 W. Colorado Glen. 1977-W

CLOSE IN
 Modern, 5-room bungalow, screen
 porch, garage, fruit, lawn. Lot
 65x160. Lot alone worth \$3500.
 Good income property.
OWNER—339 W. Lomita st.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
 84 of acre in heart of Glendale
 on corner. Price \$5250.

ZOOK
 Upstairs, 112 E. Broadway
 Phone Glen. 924

For Sale—Real Estate

HALF ACRE BARGAINS
IN THE CITY OF
GLENDALÉ
\$100 DOWN
 \$15 and \$20 monthly. Probably
 the last half acre subdivision in
 Glendale. Improvements in Even
 paved street and curb. No wait-
 ing for these. Only 20 of these and
 you will be surprised at the prices.
 2'ring some cash along for a de-
 posit, as you will want to grab one
 on sight. One block from school,
 and Glendale fire station No. 3 is
 on the end of this property. Won-
 derful chance for a home-site or
 speculation. Undeveloped land
 now selling for what I am asking
 for this.

4 LARGE BUSINESS LOTS
 and the only ones in this section.
 One fine lot, an all station. Did
 you ever have such a chance for
 business, or speculation?

CHICKEN FANCIERS
 Here is your chance to live and
 work in the city, and have your
 feathered pets and fruit trees. Get
 a move and plant a deposit on one
 of these before it is too late.
 Temporary homes allowed.

HOME BUILDERS
 Get busy and grab some of these
 This is a great opening for you.
 The kind of lot people want their
 homes on. Property located Glen-
 wood road (former Sixth) and
 Grandview avenue. Driving out to
 San Fernando Blvd. or Kenneth
 road or Glenwood road, to Grand-
 view and Sixth. Or take Burbank
 car and get off Brand stop. Walk
 a block in the direction of moun-
 tains to reach this tract. No lectures,
 meals or coach on this tract. You
 save that. Open Sunday and week
 days until sold.

GEORGE E. SHERMAN
 "BUY FROM BURTON"
 BUY "ahead" of the building
 boom. Rear the reward. South
 Brand best buy, 50x140, only \$7250,
 good terms.

Be first and don't pay the other
 man's profit. Corner Olive and
 East Broadway, 50x125, price \$5500,
 only \$2000 cash. "BROADWAY
 SNAP!"

"HINDSIGHT"—We all have it.
 Foresight, which means imagina-
 tion, belongs to few of us.
 100x125, West Colorado, price
 \$5500, \$3500 cash; best buy on
 Colorado.

But this is sure—Every piece of
 ground bought intelligently today
 in Glendale is sure to double,
 triple and quadruple in value with-
 in a very few years.

BURTON REALTY CO.
 200 1/2 W. Broadway Glen. 925
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

HIGH CLASS
 Here is a home that cannot be
 beat at this price. An 8-room house
 finished in beautiful gum; 3 bed-
 rooms and a sleeping porch, two
 halls, closets and storage nooks
 everywhere, beautiful music room
 with fireplace; all built-in features
 in dining room and kitchen; 2 auto-
 matic heaters; lavatory off of back
 porch; 2 bathrooms, one down and
 one upstairs; big, double garage
 with extra room; lots of trees and
 shrubbery; fine lawn with sprink-
 ler system; large lot, everything
 complete and up-to-date. Folks,
 this place must be seen to be ap-
 preciated. A wonderful view in all
 directions. A home in the \$25,000
 class, but can be bought for less as
 owners are moving away. Come in,
 or call and let us show you this
 beautiful home.

KNIGHT & LEWIS
 226 S. Brand Glen. 1062-W
 Boost Glendale.

NORTHWEST SECTION
 Beautiful 5-room modern bungal-
 ow on lovely street. Lot 50x166,
 and on corner. Things are going
 rapidly in this section. \$1000
 down takes it for \$4850.

GLENDALÉ INVESTMENT
COMPANY
 211 W. Broadway Glen. 1179

ONLY \$1500 DOWN
 New, 5-room stucco house—large
 rooms and closets, many built-in
 features, tile mantel, bath with
 shower, hardwood floors through-
 out, double garage, excellent loca-
 tion. Price \$6500, payments ar-
 ranged to suit buyer. This house
 must be seen to be appreciated.
 Call at 310 E. Broadway. Phone
 Glen. 2734-W, or Glen. 1238-J.

BARGAIN
 4-room bungalow, modern, gar-
 age; on choice lot worth \$4500;
 closer to car, ready for business, will
 sell for \$5800. Owner non-resident.
 Terms given.

W. E. MERCER
 824 E. Broadway Glen. 2300-R

BE SURE and list your property
 with us. Residence, Business, Lots
 and For Rent.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
 SAN FERNANDO AT BRAND
 Phone Glen. 1049

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungal-
ow, furnished; garage, cement
walks, beautiful lawn, shrubs, bear-
ing fruit trees, strawberry bed, cor-
ner lot 65x135 adjoining \$6000 lot,
\$1500 cash, balance like rent. Go-
ing to Wisconsin, anxious to sell
before December 1. See owner, 611
South Glendale avenue.

BE SURE and list your property
 with us. Residence, Business, Lots
 and For Rent.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
 SAN FERNANDO AT BRAND
 Phone Glen. 1049

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot in
N. W., foothill section, close to
church, schools and cars. Save
agency's commission for cash. See
owner, 1218 Stanley avenue.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Two
desirable lots at a sacrifice, facing
new sanitary site. Terms. Call
Bauer, at McCall's Grocery.
 Glen. 138.

FOR SALE—By owner, at a bar-
gain, 4 rooms, extra large, garage,
lawn, fruit, flowers, lot 52x160. Call
at 1123 East Elk.

\$500 DOWN
 Will buy my new 4-room stucco;
 oak floors, etc. Glen. 2320-R.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 53 foot
front, cash or terms. \$900. 401
Arden avenue.

Classified ads may be
 phoned in to the Glendale
 Press in the evening.
 Representative will call
 for your ads free of
 charge if the ad is too
 large to be phoned in.
 Phone—Glen. 97 for
 Classified Service.

For Sale—Real Estate

SPECIALS
 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 blocks
 to Brand, all rooms extra large, lot
 of fine fruit. A real bargain, \$5250,
 \$1000 cash.

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, on fine cor-
 ner lot, close to schools and car-
 line. One of the best houses in
 Glendale. One place that you will ap-
 preciate. \$6850, \$1300 cash.

New, 5 rooms, all oak floors, fire-
 place, and extra amount of fine
 built-in features. Large rear porch
 with automatic water heater. A
 beautiful home throughout. Selling
 \$1000 below actual value. \$5500;
 \$1500 cash.

New, 5 rooms; N. E. section,
 close to cars and school. Very high
 class construction. You cannot buy
 the lot and duplicate house for the
 price. \$5500; \$1000 cash.

New, 5-room Spanish stucco, all
 oak floors, fire-place, fine built-in
 features, very artistic. \$5900, \$1400
 cash.

New, 5 rooms in foothill section,
 2 blocks to car, all oak floors.
 \$5250, \$1000 cash.

New, 5 rooms, all oak floors, two
 bedrooms. Garage. \$3950, \$500
 cash.

New, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large
 breakfast nook; garage, 8 blocks to
 Brand. You will say it is a dandy.
 \$4600, \$500 cash.

Large 4 rooms, built extra good,
 on large lot, fine for home or in-
 vestment. \$3500, \$750 cash.

Salem lot—\$1100, \$275 cash.
 Salem lot—\$1175, \$300 cash.

Colton lot—\$1200, \$250 cash.
 Stocker lot—\$1800, \$350 cash.

8-room duplex, close to Central
 ave., a real income property.
 Priced \$6850, \$2000 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
 217 N. Brand Glen. 846

WE SELL THE EARTH IF WE
CAN GET IT
 For Sale—Lots in Fairview
 tract, \$750 and \$650 each, easy
 terms; one 4-room modern cottage,
 Allen, \$3600, terms; one 5-room
 modern cottage, Glendale, corner
 lot, 1 block from car, \$8500, terms;
 one 5-room modern, corner, block
 from car, \$6300, terms; one 4-room
 ad one 3-room modern on one lot,
 \$4500, terms; one 7-room 2-story
 bungalow, 4 bedrooms, corner,
 \$6500, terms; we also have the
 Maple court tract lots for sale,
 \$1500 and up. We also have lots at
 Montrose. List your property with
 us.

T. W. WATSON, REALTOR
 710 E. Broadway Glen. 329

LOTS FOR SALE
 Two choice building lots close to
 business district. Only \$650 each.
 \$150 cash each, balance monthly.
 See Mr. Blenkiron.

Choice business corner of South
 San Fernando road. For
 price see Mr. Blenkiron.

L. H. WILSON
 1034 S. San Fernando Road
 Corner of Park avenue
 Phone Glen. 1551

\$5500, CHEAP
 6-room bungalow on West Dryden
 located perfectly. Wonderful view
 and handy to everything. Garage.
 About \$1500 handles this bargain.
GLENDALÉ INVESTMENT
COMPANY
 211 W. Broadway Glen. 1179

CLOSE IN
 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, at
 907 East Lomita. Price \$6500,
 \$2000 down, balance \$60 per month,
 including interest; if you are in-
 terested would like show you this
 one. Phone Glen. 2269-M for car.
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
 120 N. Brand Blvd.

WATCH HOWARD AND GEN-
EVA STS., BETWEEN LEXING-
TON AND DORAN
GLENDALÉ REALTY CO.
 131 1/2 S. BRAND GLEN. 44

517 W. DORAN
 5 rooms, all modern, look it over,
 \$1500 cash.

H. B. YAKEL
 EXCLUSIVE AGENT
 402 N. Brand Glen. 2320-R

FOR SALE—Fine business lot,
choice location for grocery and
market, only \$2200. West Broad-
way lot bargain, \$2750, terms.

HANSON
 122 W. Broadway

FOR SALE—3-room modern bungal-

1988 1 1 1

Glendale. 11-6-22-10

CTOPV

CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	CESSPOOLS	DYERS AND CLEANERS	OSTEOPATHY	PAINTS, WALLPAPER, ETC.	SCHOOLS	TRANSFER	TRANSFER
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Phone Glen. 746-1
 Los Angeles Phone Pico 1912
WEN A. HARDIE
 GENERAL TRUCKING
 AGE AND EXPRESS
 ing Trips a Specialty
 10th San Fernando Road
 Glendale, Calif.

UNDERTAKERS
C. S. SCOVERN
 Undertaker
 Ambulance
 1000 S. BRAND
 Glendale 143

READ
 THESE
 COLUMNS
 DAILY
 ■■■
 Advertise
 in
 These
 Columns
 Daily
 ■■■
 IT
 WILL
 PAY

A woman always has a tender feeling for a man who pays her a compliment.

Glendale Daily Press

Climb a little higher than the crowd and you will be the target for the knockers.

T-D-L

TODAY

MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
Lorna Doone
BY R.D. BLACKMORE



2200 Glendalians
Voiced Approval
of "Lorna Doone"
Yesterday. Don't
Miss It.

DUTY

The duty of a retail lumber yard does not consist only in selling lumber. To consider carefully the individual requirements of each customer, to recommend only those materials which satisfactorily fill those requirements.

To conscientiously advise our customers on the various building problems that may arise. In addition to the above the use of our complete filing system is available, by means of which the prospective builder can get in touch with contractors, carpenters, builders, plasterers and cement workers. These are functions which this firm considers its elementary duties.

WM. J. BETTINGEN LUMBER CO.
Yards of Quality
Park Ave., near Central
EAGLE ROCK

PAIGE

JEWETT

DORT

Sunset Motor Company

SALES and SERVICE

Agencies—Glendale, Hollywood, Santa Monica
308 E. Colorado Blvd. Phone Glen. 2096

WHEAT SMUT CONTROL

Farmers interested in the new treatment for control of wheat smut may have, on request of the plant pathologist at the State College at Washington, a bulletin describing the dust treatment. The copper carbonate recommended for use should be obtained through the local drug stores or through seed houses. If they do not have it they should be able to order it for you from the wholesale drug houses supplying that territory.

Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshell of 308 North Orange street, who has been ill at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium, is recuperating very nicely and expects to go home in the near future.



Westinghouse Mechanic
—That's all right, Mr. Stokes, we're always glad to fix up any battery. That's what Westinghouse Attention is for.

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE STATION
308 S. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1310-J



Save money and get REAL SERVICE by phoning GLEN. 885 when your plumbing work needs repair.

GLENDALE PLUMBING CO.

HONOLULU MOVES INTO MOVIE GAME

HONOLULU, Nov. 8. — San Francisco and San Mateo aren't the only towns cutting into the movie monopoly of Los Angeles. Honolulu is fast becoming a film center, too. Companies are coming here with increasing frequency from the mainland to film either a number of scenes or whole plays.

A short time ago there were three companies here at one time, all shooting "South Sea stuff." The Barranger company is filming a story called "The Vengeance of the Sea," a story of the South Seas, with an Hawaiian setting. Part of the film was taken at Catalina Island. The picture especially features pearl diving. And the management declares that practically every island of the Hawaiian group will be visited before the company returns. The male members of the Barranger company, the latest to arrive, look like "wild men from Borneo," as they have been letting their whiskers grow without consulting the barber.

The Betty Compson company is working on another South Sea play entitled "The White Flower." A majority of the scenes will be taken here, although a certain number of interiors have already been "shot" in Los Angeles. The Far East Players will take a number of scenes here, and will visit a number of the smaller islands of the group. They are making a number of Oriental plays, and several in which a wide scope of geography is covered before the final fade-out.

They will travel from here to India, where the final scenes will be taken. The purpose of the company is to get real "local color" in all of their scenes, and not to rely on any "false front" scenes of the Orient, set up in Hollywood, with South Sea Islanders and native Hindus reclaimed from Main street, Los Angeles.

BLOSSOM END ROT
"Blossom end rot, also known as point end rot, may be found wherever tomatoes are grown," says Dr. F. D. Heald of the plant pathology department at the state college of Washington, replying to a query from a Wenatchee farmer's wife who has had trouble maturing her garden crop.

"It is a disease of the fruit only. In some seasons fifty percent of the fruit crop, or more, is ruined by it. It seems to be serious in dry weather and on light soils. Infection is manifested as a water-soaked spot at the blossom end of the fruit. The size of the spot may be that of a pinhead, or it may spread so rapidly as to involve half

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

OLD FRIENDS
Glad you're back, and hope you stay. Long time since you went away. Missed your cheer and sunny smile. Seems a mighty longish while Since I've shaken hands with you. Heard you say your "Howdy-do!" And come back with my "Hello!" Glad—and want to tell you so.

Funny kind o' world, I know. Here we come and there we go. Near and far and off and on, Now we're here and then we're gone. Movin' in and movin' out, Always travelin' about. Goin' way off somewhere, then Sometime comin' back again.

Kind o' nervous folks, we be. Restless, like the tides at sea, Goin' here and there and back, Gettin' off the beaten track; Greetin' mebbe, you and I. Next thing sayin' our good-by, Shakin' hands and off, and then Wonderin' when we'll meet again.

Nothin' finer than I know Than to hear old friends "Hello!" Goin' out and comin' in. Askin' how the folks have been. And I like to run across Old friends that I've kind o' lost. Hear 'em savin' "Howdy-do, Feel 'em shakin' hands with you.



of the tomato. A few days later the spot becomes black and leathery and ceases to make further progress. Complete rotting of the fruit may be brought about by secondary invasions.

"Plants subject to frequent slight wilting produce a greater number of defective fruits. There seems no doubt but that the water supply in the soil is an important factor in limiting or increasing blossom end rot. The factors of drainage and cultivation are, therefore, important considerations. Although dry soils and drought favor the increase of the disease, the state of health of the plant seems equally important."

"The use of fertilizers, too, seems to influence the trouble. Heavy applications of manure or of potash seem to increase the rot, as do fertilizers in the form of ammonium compounds. This is especially true on sandy loams. On the other

hand, nitrate of soda or lime acts as a check.

"In controlling blossom end rot, the moisture of the air in the greenhouse seems also an important factor. On bright, sunny days it is not advisable to keep the air dry. However, care should be taken not to keep the air of the house dry during the night, as this encourages numerous fungus diseases.

"It is my opinion that the trouble affecting your summer squash was of a nature very similar to the blossom end rot of the tomato. We have no specific information concerning blossom end rot of this plant, but I have seen a similar trouble in watermelons. In order to make positive identification it would be necessary that diseased specimens be sent to us for examination."

High oven gas range only \$32.50. Enterprise Furniture Co., 216 E. Broadway, Glen. 2328-J.—Adv.

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"Speed, pep and a thrill" is the demand of the American amusement seeker, according to motion picture producers, who claim that the modern mania for "something with a kick in it" is responsible for the growing number of melodramatic films which are on the market.

To satisfy this youthful demand and at the same time please the critic and the educator who want substance as well as excitement, Maurice Tourneur has developed a special field of film production in which he stands pre-eminent. He has screened a number of classical novels and plays which not only supply the necessary "thrills" but are master works of artistry. Even lovelier than "Bluebird" or "Treasure Island" is Tourneur's last production of "Lorna Doone" at the T. D. and L. theatre today. From R. D. Blackmore's beautiful English romance he has evolved a picture that ranks with any great spectacular play of the year. While retaining all the classic beauty of the Devon moors where the story is laid, he has reproduced the countless exciting episodes of the famous novel in a fashion to make any youthful fan sigh with complete satisfaction.

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